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MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1892.

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Ernest Gantt,  
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Surgeons,  
Office over Gibson Drug Store, Resi-  
dence at John Northern's, west of  
N. W. cor. of Square.

The Southern Bank of Mexico  
MEXICO, - MISSOURI.  
Capital Paid in—\$150,000.00.  
DIRECTORS:  
J. B. Hardin, Pres't. W. W. Harper, Vice-P.  
J. B. Hardin, Cashier. J. A. Galt, J. C. Galt,  
Hon. C. F. Clark, Director.

THE Mexico Fair is going to pay  
all of its debts.

THE Mexico Fair is all right and  
will come to the front next year bet-  
ter than ever.

EVERY citizen of Mexico is inter-  
ested in the success of the Farmers'  
Institute.

Is there a business man in Mex-  
ico who is not in favor of paved  
streets?

IMPROVED roads furnish one of the  
most direct aids to agricultural de-  
velopment.

GEN. DYRENFORTH'S bombard-  
ment of the heavens to produce  
rain may have driven the comet off.

BLEEDING Kansas has had an  
awful time of it for years and  
now they talk of cutting her in two.

If both continents are called  
upon to fight cholera next year  
there will be small chance for any  
other war.

THE little folks are all in suspense  
until they hear from Santa Claus.  
Is not Santa Claus going to visit the  
poor as well as the rich in Mexico  
this year?

A CREDULOUS patron of the turf is  
of the opinion that if the comet had  
not got its tail over the dash-board it  
would have collided with the world  
as predicted.

THE Farmer Forum is one year  
old and a bright and newsy paper,  
deserving a liberal patronage. Far-  
ber is growing and can well afford  
to support a live local paper.

THE lofty patriot who thinks that  
the office should seek the man is now  
parading up and down in front of the  
office, so that it can never truthfully  
say that it sought him and found  
him not.

ANY who have suggestions to make  
in reference to some plan to be adopt-  
ed which will induce Santa Claus  
to remember the poor children in  
Mexico this Christmas will please  
communicate with the LEDGER.

LABOR COMMISSIONER W. C.  
HALL's report is most satisfactory.  
It is complete and the statistics  
are so arranged as to be easily un-  
derstood. We consider this work  
one of very great value and should  
be appreciated by the press and the  
public.

THE Legislature next year will  
likely pass a law providing for regis-  
tration in the towns throughout Mis-  
souri of over 3,000 inhabitants.  
There is no question but that this  
will meet with the approval of the  
voters throughout the State.

WORTH and Redfern have announce-  
d that in 1893 the styles of 1860 will  
be revived and the old crinoline  
will come in again. In order to be  
fashionable no skirt will be less than  
five and a half yards wide. Some of  
the Mexico girls dressed in that style  
would loom up like needles in hay-  
stacks.

LUKE MORRIS, of this city, has ac-  
cepted a position as head book-  
keeper with the wholesale firm of  
Maddox & Montague, of St. Louis.  
Luke is one of Mexico's most ener-  
getic, popular and steady young men  
and we hate to have him leave us.  
He will be missed from both busi-  
ness and social circles.

A POUCHKEEPSIE woman has  
sued a railroad company to secure  
damages for killing a man to whom  
she was engaged to be married.  
Should the court decide that the en-  
gaged man has a monetary value  
there will be practically no limit to  
the number of strings which the  
average girl will have to her bow.

P. S.—Is there now?

It is doubtful if science has much  
more to gain by further foothold-  
ness in Arctic seas. Lives have  
been lost in that quarter which  
might have been more profitably  
spent nearer home. Of course those  
who want to continue the work  
should be allowed to do so, but  
they should not be encouraged  
by promises of relief. Let Lieut.  
Peary take the whole responsibility.

THE people of Maine were evi-  
dently in earnest when they adopted  
a constitutional amendment requir-  
ing the voters of that state to be  
able to read and write. Since the  
amendment was adopted there has  
been a startling increase in the at-  
tendance at the night schools of the  
state, and the pupils declare that  
they are fitting themselves to ex-  
ercise the elective franchise.

GEN. J. C. JAMESON, formerly ed-  
itor of the Louisiana Press and later  
Adjutant-General of Missouri, is  
prominently mentioned for the ap-  
pointment of Governor of Oklahoma.  
Gen. Jameson's friends in Missouri  
trust that he will receive this ap-  
pointment. He is a thoroughbred  
Democrat, a genial gentleman and  
has done valiant service for the  
party. His appointment would ef-  
fect credit on the administration.

An official statement places the  
area planted to wheat in France, for  
the 1892 crop, at 17,450,000 acres,  
and the crop 300,477,000 bushels.  
There were 3,991,000 acres devoted  
to rye and the crop was 72,078,000  
bushels.

## Characteristic Canadians.

A "MEXICAN," ON A RECENT TRIP  
TO THE DOMINION, SEES MANY  
QUAINT THINGS.

Faces and Persons Quite Different From  
Those in the United States—  
"The Fellow That Looks  
Like Me."

Correspondence of the Ledger  
MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 2.—To  
a Missourian there are many quaint  
things in Canada. The trace of the  
old French civilization is refreshing.  
In some respects it seems almost  
Continental; their drays, their har-  
ness, their dress and their speech  
are characteristic. I "called" my  
first cab to-day. The English al-  
ways "call a cab," you know. I  
passed by half a dozen earnest so-  
licitors—refusing all—went over  
on the other side of the street and  
"called." My! how they came  
flocking to me. I was in the En-  
glish novel at once, and I leaned  
back in my luxurious cushions and  
almost felt I was in the Strand.  
Then I went down into the French  
market. Not a word of English—  
not an English-speaking person  
present except me. No middle man  
here. The huckster and the con-  
sumer meet in common level and  
twang their Gallic noses at each  
other till catarrh seems in the very  
air. The fakir was there in French  
and the merits of Kola Bitters were  
proclaimed in a slush of "ongs,"  
"zhais." I sailed into it with char-  
acteristic impudence. I tried to  
buy a dead goose from the worst  
looking huckster I could see. He  
seemed too ignorant to understand  
even a patois, not to mention my  
English. I slung slang at him, talk-  
ing my new Boston to him, quoted  
the little Latin I know and splut-  
tered a few German "gehabs haben  
gehabs." They pluck only a few  
feathers off of the back and front  
of their poultry here, for the aver-  
age Canadian does not know a  
turkey from a goose unless he sees  
the head feathers and feet. I told  
the old man his goose was n. g. and  
said, "O, get out!" "Come off!"  
and "Pull down your vest!" at  
what I suppose was each protesta-  
tion of his bird's merits. I said it  
was not properly dressed—some  
portions of it's toilet had been ne-  
glected; that the V-shaped back  
and front were not sufficiently exten-  
sive and that it was defectively de-  
colleed. The old man's scorn when I  
offered him five cent nickel for it  
was something worth remembering.  
I think I never so completely com-  
prehended the worthlessness of the  
base little disc that we dignify into  
value with a stamp.

Later I lounged into the Church  
of Notre Dame and saw an exten-  
sive requiem mass over some dead  
fellow whose relatives could pay for  
it. It was an imposing affair, in-  
deed, and being in the largest Cath-  
olic Church in North America I con-  
sidered myself fortunate.

The faces of most persons here  
are very different from those of our  
states. They are either decidedly  
French or English. The middle  
lines of the American, as we call  
ourselves, are absent. I am glad  
to be in a country where I look  
like myself and no other. I have  
often thought my face must be like  
one of those composite photographs.  
I am always reminding some one of  
some relative, usually dead—I am  
glad to know—but still I am always  
reminding. I have never gone a  
trip and escaped it. It was a type-  
writer girl in St. Louis that caught  
me early this time. On my last  
trip east I thought I was going to  
escape it, but away down there about  
Harper's Ferry a fellow plumped  
himself down before me and said,  
"I beg pardon, sir; isn't your name  
McCauley?" I rose and grasped his  
hand. I said, "My dear sir, I have  
been looking for you ever since I left  
St. Louis, and here away down in  
these West Virginia hills you drop  
beside me. I am awfully glad to see  
you and if you had my friends Bob  
Arnold, Wash Fowle and Bill Keith  
here you would think your friend  
McCauley was cut up into four red  
mashed pieces." By that time  
he had got loose from me and took  
his seat in another car.

However upright a man may wish  
to live it is impossible for him to go  
straight in Boston. "Keep right  
straight down this street," they will  
direct you, in the same sort of way  
that a blind man speaks of color or  
says he saw his friends. I suspect  
their crookedness has been their  
salvation. It has kept their hearts  
warm to the interests of the outer  
world which so frequently comes to  
Boston and "wants to go some-  
where." Then the denizen of these  
lizard streets turns guide and direc-  
tory, in classic phrase, and you pass  
on to your destiny feeling freshly  
oiled for the trip.

Do you know I like these peo-  
ple? They have treated me well. I  
think the mistakes they have made  
have been in sending most of their

## SOME OF THE GOVERNORS ELECTED TUESDAY, NOV. 8.



1. William J. Stone (Dem.) Missouri. 2. George T. Werts (Dem.) New Jersey. 3. B. R. Tillman (Dem.) South Carolina. 4. Allen B. Morse (Dem.) Michigan. 5. John P. Altgeld (Dem.) Illinois. 6. W. A. MacCorkle (Dem.) West Va. 7. P. Turney (Dem.) Tennessee. 8. James S. Hogg (Dem.) Texas. 9. Ella Carr (Dem.) North Carolina. 10. Wm. E. Russell (Dem.) Mass. 11. Knute Nelson (Rep.) Minnesota. 12. Lorenzo Crounse (Rep.) Nebraska. 13. Lorenzo D. Lovell (Pop.) Kan. 14. (Portrait of a man). 15. (Portrait of a man).

fools away from home instead of  
chloroforming them or putting them  
out of the way in some humane man-  
ner. The West "owes them one"  
for not doing this. But the Boston-  
ian at home is a charming fellow—  
courteous, considerate, conservative,  
broad and well-rounded, with time  
not pressing him so much that he  
cannot turn aside to be a little social  
with you. And the girls! If they  
just would not spell "can't" with an o.

They are a little stiffer here in  
Canada, especially if you are from  
the states. There is a sort of "you-  
fellow-want-us-awful-bad, di-  
hunk," air about the English ele-  
ment and a polite indifference on  
the part of the French. A news-  
boy called me a Yankee to-day.  
Think of that! Me a Yankee! And  
yet—and yet—I rather gloried in it.  
From this little sparsely peopled  
dominion there is the perspective  
sweep of my whole country from  
Vermont to Louisiana and I am  
proud of any word that makes me  
"of it." So I side up to the New  
Hampshire drummer across the  
lobby and feel that I am a little  
nearer home.

J. NEWT. BASKETT.

Five Pittsburg brewery employees  
were badly scalded yesterday by a  
bursting vat of hot beer.

## DREADFUL PSORIASIS

Covering Entire Body with White  
Scabs. Suffering Patient.  
Cured by Cuticura.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left  
cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost cov-  
ering my face. It was very itchy, and I scratched  
my face with my fingers, and I had used every  
kind of ointment, but it did me no good. I was  
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## POLLARD'S OPENING

Grand Display of Watches, Jewelry  
and Fancy Imported China-ware—  
Large Crowds in Attendance  
All Day.

John M. Pollard, the jeweler, held  
his grand opening Thursday and his  
store was crowded from morning  
until night with ladies and gentle-  
men from all parts of Audrain  
county, the Mexico people attend-  
ing especially in the afternoon.  
Pollard has one of the largest and  
best selected stocks of jewelry, con-  
sisting of watches, diamonds and all  
kinds of imported china-ware and  
novelties of every description. He  
has Christmas presents in price  
from \$1 to \$500. His goods are tas-  
sily arranged and make a magnificent  
display and all present were delig-  
hted with the goods and expressed their  
surprise at the cheapness of prices  
quoted. His show window contain-  
ed a large amount of goods on which  
guesses were made during the day  
and was a leading attraction. The  
party guessing nearest to the cost of  
the goods in the window was to re-  
ceive \$5. Mr. Pollard, as usual,  
gives a Christmas souvenir with  
every \$2 worth of goods purchased,  
and cordially invites all who are  
thinking of buying goods in his line  
to call and examine stock and prices.

The Keeley Cure,  
Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, referring to  
the claim of faith cures and similar  
excesses for the thirteen years suc-  
cess at Dwight, Ill., in curing the  
liquor and opium patients, speaks  
as follows in a recent public lecture:  
"I do not claim to be a hypnotist,  
or that my Double Chloride of Gold  
Cure is magic. I confess that my  
treatment is a method of rational  
medicine, founded on a rational  
understanding of the pathology of  
intemperance. It is not an accident.  
I do not claim that it is the discovery  
of genius. It is the result, how-  
ever, of thirty-five years of patient,  
hard, working, practical experi-  
ment. 36-41.

Arrangements are being made for  
a new \$75,000 fire brick plant at  
Fulton, Mo. Fulton already has  
one plant and wants two or three  
more. Local capital is invested in  
the new enterprise. The following  
parties are at the head of it:  
Messrs. Thomas S. and P. S. Adams,  
L. U. Nickell, Siera Threlkeld and  
Dr. J. J. Brown.

Farm for Sale,  
I will sell my farm 10 miles north  
of Mexico, 1 mile east of Molino,  
consisting of 128 acres, a two story  
house of nine rooms, two new barns,  
one 30 by 48 the other 18 by 26, and  
other out buildings, two good wells  
and an orchard of 140 apple trees.  
I have also two fine stations, one  
standard bred; also a fine jack for  
sale. (88 41) J. W. WEAVER.

## Prohibition or Practical Temperance, Which?

The following appeared as an  
editorial in the Springfield (Mo.)  
Democrat Nov. 20th: Nearly eleven  
thousand men voted in Greene  
county on the 8th. One hundred  
and seventy-six of these votes were  
cast for the Prohibition presidential  
electors. The Prohibitionist party  
has no other purpose than to stay  
drunkenness. The 176 voters who  
cast their ballots with that party are  
not the only ones who are in opposi-  
tion to the use of intoxicants; but it  
is using no terms of reproach to say  
that these 176 voters rather represent  
the visionary portion of those who  
combat the stronghold of the great  
evil. The well intended motives of  
these 176 men combined into the  
practical would result in untold  
good, together with the efforts of  
those who do not vote for a Prohi-  
bition party but at the same time  
labor for sobriety. The practical  
side seems to be the cure rather  
than dabbling in politics as a re-  
formatory means. There are in  
Springfield those who are living  
testimonies to the practical side,  
that is, the cure. To each one the  
Keeley application at Excelsior  
Springs is worth more than a life-  
time of voting and theorizing. And  
in the United States are 90,000  
men who think to a like result.  
Why not the practical?

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, bride  
and groom, of Clinton, Wis., are  
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orange R.  
Waite, of the Merchants.

The Auxvasse Review says: R.  
D. Rodgers is a bright lawyer and  
will be a success in a majority of  
cases if application and ability  
count for anything.

Dr. C. E. Still, Secretary of "The  
American School of Osteopathy,"  
Kirksville, Mo., and Dr. William  
Smith, Professor of Anatomy and  
Physiology in the same school, will,  
by special request of several citizens  
of Fulton, be in that town from  
Dec. 26th, until Dec. 31st., both  
dates included, and will be pleased  
to see cases of all kinds. Persons  
wishing treatment according to the  
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will save money by being treated  
during their visit. 35-td.

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